### Bukaszowice Is Taken.

"With deliberation and calmness as if on the parade ground the gigantic movement made progress until the city of Bukaszowice and its suburbs, occupied by the best Russian troops and

pied by the best Russian troops and Finnish sharpshooters, were taken and the Russians soon were retreating along the entire line.

"The Germans immediately fortified the heights beyond the meadows against counter attacks from the dispossessed Russians. Our troops are in excellent condition despite their exertions and the exposure they have undergone."

### Italy's Tallest Troops Rout Foe From Trench; Brave Major Is Killed

MILAN, Italy, June 30 .- The Corriere Della Serra prints an account of a charge by an Italian force, a brigade of grena diers comprising the tallest men in the at the time of the occupation o Carso heights, northeast of Monfalcone The grenadiers, says the newspaper, approached to within fifty yards of the inproached to within fifty yards of the intrenched enemy, when, with the cry of
"Savoy," they sprang with fixed bayonets
on the Austrians, who broke and fled.

A shower of artillery obliged the
grenadiers to change their position to
protect themselves. The Austrians, evidently believing the Italians had retired,
advanced to reoccupy the lost intrenchment, whereupon the colossal Maj. Manfredit taking the colors in hand, cried:

ment, whereupon the colossal Maj. Manfredi, taking the colors in hand, cried:
"Grenadiers, remember the Sardinian Brigade never withdrew."
The grenadiers, the newspaper adds, flung themselves upon the advancing troops, driving them. but shrapnel carried away the left leg of Maj. Manfredi, who shortly afterward died from loss of blood, his last words being. "Good-bye, my

# UNABLE TO CHANGE NAVY YARD ORDER

or ten months of the year. The intent was that it should increase the wages at both naval plants for the whole fiscal year. To follow your suggestion would be contrary, as I see it, to the intent of Congress. It seems clear that Congress intended from the first that this appropriation should be divided equitably between Washington and Indian Head though it was not so underly

this appropriation should be divided equitably between Washington and Indian Head, though it was not so understood by the Navy Department. In two years it has all gone to increase the wages of the employes of the Washington navy yard. Now that the report of the committee says it is for 'both,' the Washington employes cannot complain, seeing that they have for two years enjoyed an increase that must now, by direction of Congress, be shared by the employes at Indian Head.

"You are right in saying that under the law the Secretary is empowered to fix the rate of wages to conform to the prevailing rate in the adjacent territory, but this adjustment of wages must be preceded by investigation and report of the labor board and be governed by the laws prescribed by Congress. In view of the fact that wages at the Washington navy yard are higher than in any other yard, the wage board last December recommended a readjustment to the prevailing wages at other navy yards. I did not approve that recommendation.

Average Schedule of Wages.

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The high class of work performed it the Washington navy yard calls for more mechanics of the highest grades in the gun factory than in other navy The average schedule of wages in the navy yards is as follows: 

yard will be heard and given every consideration. I will be happy then to co-operate with your committee looking to such readjustment of wages as present-day conditions justify.

have the right to comply with the request of your committee, I am," etc.

Mr. Alifas yesterday made public copies of letters received by him from members of the House committee on naval affairs. One of them was from esentative Buchanan of Illinois, said he did not know the commit-intended to reduce wages at the who said he did not know the commit-tee intended to reduce wages at the Washington yard for the purpose of increasing them at Indian Head, Rep-resentative Hensley of Missouri made a similar reply.

# NORWEGIAN VESSELS SUNK BY TORPEDOES

LONDON, June 30 .- German subma rines have claimed two more victims, the Norwegian steamer Gjeso and the ship Cambuskenneth of the same nationality having been sunk by tor-

submarine.

The Norwegian steamship Gjeso, of 1,994 tons gross, also was sunk by a German submarine today. The crew was landed at North Shields. The vessel was sent to the bottom by a tor

## STEEL MILLS BOOK ORDERS.

# Projectile Material Aggregating

projectile steel which aggregate 75,000 United States should be a tons. Early in the year steel of this

Tin plate mills in the district also are receiving foreign orders for quick delivery, enough having been booked, it is reported, to keep mills in operation the remainder of the year. The McKeesport Tin Plate Company has commenced construction of a twenty-

funity to express themselves as to plans for insuring greater stability of international conditions at the conclusion of the war. The board of directors of the chamber of commerce of the United States at any her of commerce of the United States at a meeting here yesterday voted that a referendum be taken by the national chamber to extend to every state, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines the question of whether it is desirable for the United States to join a league of nations binding the signatories to submit all justifiable questions arising between the signatory powers and not between the signatory powers and not settled by negotiation to a judicial tri-bunal for hearing and judgment.

# **ROBLES' PEACE TALK** CAUSES DISCUSSION

Official and Diplomatic Circles Here Watch Proposed Negotiations.

## DOUGLAS' VERA CRUZ TRIP ALSO INTERESTS

Gen. Angeles Here Repudiates Action of Officers Who Tried to See President.

The activities of prominent Mexicans now in the United States and others, in connection with the Mexican political situation, attracted much attention in official and diplomatic circles here today, and, as a result of reports from the of the possibility of a peace conference between the Carranza and Villa factions Interest centered upon statements made at El Paso by Gen. Isabel Robles, visional President Gutierrez, who delared that a peace movement is on foot under the surface in Mexico, as well as upon a conference which is to take place in Vera Cruz tomorrow or next day between Charles A. Douglas, Washington counsel for Gen. Carranza, and that Mexican leader. Mr. Douglas left Washington by rail Saturday for Vera Cruz, via Key West and Havana.

### Mr. Douglas' Mission.

Mr. Douglas has gone to Vera Cruz the viewpoint of the United States gov ernment as enunciated in President Wilson's recent statement that the heads of the warring factions in Mexico must settle their differences, and it is believed in Washington that the new revolutionary movement launched in Mexico under the reported leadership of Gen. Huerta, who is under arrest at El Paso, may have some influence in convincing both the Villa and Carranza factions that they had best make peace with each other before the Mexican situation gets so clogged up that President Wilson will find intervention absolutely necessary.

Temain unchanged, and I shall shortly report to him in person for assignment to duty.

"I am now, as I have always been, opposed to Huerta, his regime and all that Huerta and his fellow traitors stand for.

"I have neither seen nor conferred with any person or persons representing the reactionary element in Mexico. While in Boston I received a social visit from Mr. Manuel Calero, who acted as my counsel when I was imprisoned by Huerta in 1913, but the politthat Fresident Wison will find intervention absolutely necessary.

Reports from Cornish, N. H., published this morning, that two young Mexicans, officers of Villa's army, attached to Gen. Madero's staff, had appeared there with letters of identification signed by Gen.

Angeles and Gen. Madero, and had asked that President Wison consent to receive and talk over the Mexican situation with Clen Angeles created wreat interest in 1913, but the political affairs of Mexico were not discussed.

Wants Reforms Realized.

"I advocate the restoration of constitutional government in Mexico by constitutional means, so that the government in the political affairs of Mexico were not discussed. and talk over the Mexican situation with Gen. Angeles, created great interest in Washington today. The action of the young officers from the border was disavowed by Gen. Angeles, and his friends characterized it as officiousness and an excess of zeal. Gen. Angeles said he had not authorized the young officers to attempt to make an appointment with the Fresident for him, nor was he likely to take any such step.

### Gen. Angeles Not Watched .

It became known today that the Department of Justice is not concerned with the movements of Gen. Angeles n this country, and is not having him watched while in the United States as has been reported. The name of as has been reported. The name of Gen. Angeles was inadvertently included in a list of Mexicans who are reported to be under surveillance while in the United States.

It is pointed out by Gen. Angeles' friends that he is readily accessible at all times at the Powhatan Hotel, whose he is eaving and it is declared. Newport 2.83 Charleston 2.50
New York 2.89 Mare Island 3.18
Philadelphia 2.05 Puget Sound 3.02
The regular annual wage board will consider the adjustment of wages in December. At that time the position of the employes in the Washington navy vard will be heard and given every days.

## Would Like to Meet President.

When shown a dispatch from Cornish, N. H., that Col. Jesus M. Aguilar and Maj. Yrenco A. Garcia had arrived there seeking to arrange an audience for "A report received from the U. S. S. seeking to arrange an audience for Gen. Angeles with the President, Gen. Angeles said he would be glad to meet Mr. Wilson and talk to him personally about Mexico, although he was not

urging an audience.
"Col. Aguilar and Maj. Garcia," said "Col. Aguilar and Maj. Garcia," said the general, through his interpreter, "are both representing Gen. Raoul Ma-dero. They do not represent me. They came to the United States as emissaries of Madero and called on me in Boston." "Could you state more specifically the nature of your mission for Gen. Villa?" he was asked.

Gen. Angeles has been hopeful that he would have an opportunity to talk with President Wilson. He was not directed by Villa to do so, he said, but pedoes.

The Cambuskenneth, which sailed from Portland, Ore., February 9 for Liverpool or Manchester, was sunk today by the German submarine U-39. Thirteen members of the crew were landed. Eight other sailors, being German subjects, were taken aboard the submarine.

directed by Villa to do so, he said, but directed by insert of the President or other high officials just what policy the United States intends to pursue toward the Mexican question. Continuous fighting by the factions now in the field, with no hope of recognition, would be useless, Gen. Angeles believes, and he agrees heartily with President Wilson's recent statement that the various elements must come to an understanding. to an understanding.

## Have No Candidate.

Gen. Angeles told his friends that neither he nor Gen. Villa had any York city have signified their intencandidate for the provisional presidency, but would support any capable honorable man who represented the principles and ideals for which the The promoters of the plan said today revolution had been fought. He insists that if Gen. Carranza refuses to 75,000 Tons for Foreign Delivery.

PITTSRURGH, June 30.—Steel mills in the Pittsburgh district have received within the past few days orders for moral support and recognition of the moral support and recognition of the which are willing to stop fighting and support a grade was offered at \$31 a ton, but government created by peaceful agree-latest sales are said to have been made ment and standing for liberal principles.

## Calls on Gen. Scott.

Mal. Gen. Hugh Scott, chief of staff of the United States Army, was the only official upon whom Gen. Angeles called yesterday. Enrique C. Llorente, Washington mill addition to its plant, and the East representative of Gen. Villa, accompanie the visitor to the War Department an started work on a twelve-mill addition. has the visitor to the War Department and acted as interpreter.

TO VOTE ON TAFT PEACE IDEA.

The sunderstood that Gen. Angeles explained to Gen. Scott that as a precaution against the counter-revolutionary movement of Huerta and his followers large forces of Villa troops had been dispatched northward and that Gen. Villa also had sent thousands of men to garrison the country are to be given an opportunity to express themselves as to plans reason, he said, Gen. Obregon had more eason, he said, Gen. Obregon had m roops than Villa in the recent encounter in central Mexico. Gen. Angeles pa tribute to the Zapatistas and declar-they must be taken into consideration any settlement of the Mexican problem

## Issues Formal Statement.

In order to contradict certain false ru nors concerning himself which have recently found their way into the press of the United States, Gen. Angeles made the following statement: "The cordial relations that have long

HOLE IN THE STREETS OF BELGRADE CAUSED BY 12-INCH HAND GRENADE DROPPED FROM AUSTRIAN AEROPLANE.



BY AN ODD CHANCE THE EXPLOSION BURST THE MAIN WATER PIPE IN THE CITY, AND FOR THREE DAYS THE INHABITANTS WERE WITHOUT WATER SERVICE

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tutional sanction and thus effect the a patriotic spirit endeavor to harmonize heir differences, in order to establish and recognize.

### State Department Issues Statement of Conditions in Mexican Territory

The State Department's summary of onditions in Mexico, issued last night, contains the following:

ceived a number of inquiries concerning conditions at Los Mochis, which was attacked recently by Mayo Indians, resulting in the killing of a British subject named Jamison. As a result of inquiries received at the department regarding the welfare of American citizens, the Navy Depart-

pany, who was reported to have been killed, is well, as is his entire family. There has been no Indian raid since A mail report just received from

Tampico states that Gen. Trevina has succeeded Gen. Pablo Gonzales as commander-in-chief of the army of the the nature of your mission for Gen. Villa?" he was asked.

On Special Mission.

"I can only say that I am on a special mission to the United States and a political mission to Sonora, which I shall undertake as soon as I leave this country. After my work in Sonora is concluded I shall report to Gen. Villa."

mander-in-chief of the army of the northeast (Carranza), and that Gen. Trevina has moved his headquarters from Tampico are reported in this dispatch to be quiet. Communication between Tampico and Panuco has been reopened, and all of the Panuco oil companies are said to be busy bringing oil from Panuco to Tampico.

"A telegraphic dispatch dated June 28 from San Luis Potosi reports that the district is quiet and that a military and repair train has gone north to and repair train has gone north to open the railway to Saltillo."

## **BUSINESS MEN ARRANGE** FOR MILITARY TRAINING

More Than 1,000 Plan to Attend Government Instruction Camp for a Month.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- More than 200 business and professional men of Nev tion of taking a month's military training this summer in a government instruction camp at Plattsburg, N. Y that they believe nearly 1,000 men would be in attendance when the camp passed to the command of regular rmy officers, August 10.

This plan is the result of an informal gathering at the Harvard Club a weeks ago, when Gen. Leonard Wood was the guest of honor. Gen Wood's speech, emphasizing the impor-tance of military training for civilians, started the movement.

## Invited to Enroll.

Invitations to enroll were sent to more than 15,000 bankers, lawyers, doc tors, brokers, clergymen and other business and professional men in and near New York. The response has exceeded expectations.

It was said today that the movement was spreading into other states and that there were prospects that similar camps would be organized this summer in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Maryland, and possibly in Illinois. BATHTUB TRIAL NEAR END.

## Attorneys Finish Argument and Judge Sums Up.

LONDON, June 30, 3:26 p.m .- The trial of George Joseph Smith, charged with the murder of three women who were his wives, approached its conclu sion today. Smith, it is alleged, killed his wives while they were in their baths and collected insurance money on their lives.

Addresses were made to the jury at the afternoon session by Prosecutor Bodkin and Marshall Hall, an attorney "The cordial relations that have long representing the prisoner, after which existed between Gen. Villa and myself Justice Scrutton summed up.

## Red Cross Forwarding Food Supplies to the Famine-Stricken Districts.

Coincidentally with the notification to the American Red Cross headquarters here that the largest shipment of food supplies yet made had arrived at Vera Cruz, consisting of seventeen carloads peal from the Monclova district for continued shipments of corn, beans salt and sugar, which are "desperately

The food train that is being made ut at Vera Cruz is to be started inland to-

at Vera Cruz is to be started inland today to relieve the famine at Pachuca,
in the state of Hidalgo, where more
than 20,000 persons have been reported
to be on the verge of starvation.
Red Cross headquarters has been informed that Consul General Arnold
Shanklin and Charles J. O'Connor, Pacific coast director of the American
Red Cross, who are endeavoring to
make their way to Mexico City to take
charge of the relief work and to arrange for the safe conduct of foreign
residents who may wish to leave, have
been given transportation by Gen. Carranza as far as the headquarters of
Gen. Gonzales, a few miles south of
Mexico City.

Famine Spreads in Mexico.

# Famine Spreads in Mexico.

Food famine in Mexico is spreading rapidly, and riots are reported in several sections. Durango, which repeatedly has been reported in the best condition of any best and the precinct set of the foot privates. Foot privates—B. P. Batson, from ninth precinct to tenth preci Food famine in Mexico is spreading food supply, is facing a desperate situ-they can sleep.

"A most remarkable medical develop"A most remarkable medical developquantities of corn and beans.

While it is persistently claimed that there is yet a large store of food hidden there is yet a large store of food hidden in Durango, the authorities have been unable to find any such cache. According to reliable reports to the American Red Cross headquarters here, the local relief association formed at Durango recently to conserve the corn supply for the benefit of the destitute non-combatants has abandoned its efforts in this direction receivement of the "failure of both the on account of the "failure of both the civil and military authorities to lend any

## Says Governor Is Powerless.

The report says: The governor is powerless to do anyhing. Beans and corn have been ship ped out of this city within the past two weeks. Outside buyers are paying \$12 per hectoliter (one hectoliter equals 2.85 ushels), whereas the association formed to help the destitute is compelled to sell at \$6 to \$8 per hectoliter.

When this section is cleaned out there will be no longer any section from which upplies can be had for this city.

Therefore my earlier estimates that

## Torreon Situation.

As to the Torreon situation, the Red Cross report says: "Well informed persons look for food

riots again in this city shortly. Upon the exhaustion of the Durango supply the Engine Company No. 7 and Truck writer is unable to figure from where else supply can be obtained for the Laguna Reports to the Red Cross say further

that the Guanacevi mining district has already encountered hunger, and this sec-tion was believed to be in a fairly good condition.

condition.

Topia, the northwestern part of the state, and all the mountainous regions of that part are known to be very short of food.

San Pedro, east of Torreon, and in the heart of the cotton district, is reported to be in a state bordering on famine for want of corn, and that there were riots there.

## LINER FROM NEW YORK STRUCK IN THE DOWNS

Steamship Nieuw Amsterdam, Having Large Number of Passengers Aboard, Run Down.

DEAL, England, June 30 .- The Holland-American line steamship Nieuw Amsterdam, having a large number of passengers on board bound from New York for Retterdam, was run down in

## This makes the eighth collision in he Downs within the last three days. NEW YORK, June 30.—The liner Nieuw Amsterdam sailed from New York June 15 with approximately 1,200 passengers and a general cargo for Rotterdam. She should have reached Rotterdam, if not detained en route, June 26.

iner was damaged, but the vessel still

London Surgeon Discusses Method of Treatment Before Institute of Homeopathy.

"WAR SHOCK" CLASSED

**NEWEST AFFLICTION** 

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Treatment war shock," one of the newest afflicions known to medical science, was brought to the attention of the American Institute of Homeopathy at its annual convention here today. Dr. James Searson of London, a sur

eon attached to the Anglo-American Hospital, the homeonathic war base in Paris, in a paper on the work of physi cians in the European war, wrote that 'war shock" had caused much temporary insanity among the soldiers. Regarded as Great Problem.

"One of the great problems has been

the treatment of the new disease," Dr. Searson wrote. "It is an undefined but a real ailment, due, in a large part to the terrible and incessant noises of

a most remarkable medical develop-ment is the way soldiers are able to stand up to their waists in icy water for stretches of thirty-six hours with-out visible injuries resulting. "Trench foot' has been much in evidence, but it is almost incredible how splendidly the mass of men went through the avthe mass of men went through the ex-

# REPLIES TO PEACE QUIZ

Asquith Says Public Interest Suggests Nothing Further From Him on the Subject.

LONDON, June 30, 3:30 p.m.-Premier Asouith today made reply in the house of commons to the question asked yesterday as to whether the government

"Therefore my earlier estimates that the city of Durango might last until August 1 must be materially cut down for the reasons stated, and it would not be surprising if within ten days a serious shortage will be felt here in this city. How far and to what extent any quantity that may be hidden or stored within the city will last cannot be estimated.

"The government and many others still seem to hold to the belief that there is a great deal of corn within the state, although no one is able to point out its location or give any figures. So when the day of shortage comes it will come unexpectedly and without warning."

Toyroon Situation

pany No. 18 and the crew of the Firefighter.

The committee which made the 
award consisted of Corcoran Thom, 
Chris J. Gockeler, secretary of the 
Board of Trade, and Thomas Grant, 
secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The trophies, presented by former 
Commissioners Henry B. F. Macfarland 
and Gen. John A. Johnston, annually 
are given to the companies that make 
the best appearance in drill, neatness 
and other features.

The committee, which announced its 
conclusions to Commissioner Brownlow this afternoon, submitted a report 
setting forth the result of its inspection of the various fire houses.

heard by thousands of Baltimorean for the last several decades on public occasions, died at his home, in this York for Retterdam, was run down in a fog by an unknown steamer while anchored in the Downs today.

The port quarter of the transatlantic eleven years old.

# CHIEF CONTINUES POLICE SHAKE-UP

Transferred by Maj. Pullman.

## DETECTIVES RECEIVE PROMOTIONS ON MERIT

Shifts Announced Today Made in Order to Gain Unity in Ninth Precinct.

endent of police, this afternoon anounced 104 transfers of members of of Detectives William Messer, E. W. Boyle, J. R. Stringfellow, W. H. Forand J. E. Armstrong, who were advanced and given the additional ompensation of \$240 a year.

"They were promoted because of said Maj. Pullman. "They have done splendid work and were entitled o the advancement."

Most of the transfers announced toto make almost a complete change in means of raising money.

## The list of those transferred, in ad

to those mentioned, is as fol-

precinct to fifth precinct; Samuel Mur-phy, from fifth precinct to ninth precinct; J. J. Whalen, from ninth precinct to sixth precinct; J. S. Johnston, from sixth precinct to ninth precinct; Theodore Kaucher, from ninth precinct to fourth precinct; M. E. Furr, from fourth precinct to seventh precinct; J. M. Walsh from seventh precinct; J. M. Walsh, from seventh precinct to ninth precinct; J. W. McCormack, from ninth precinct; S. L. H. Russell, from tenth precinct to ninth precinct; R. C. Yates, from ninth precinct to tenth precinct to tenth precinct. Bicycle privates—C. G. Barteman, from tenth precinct to tenth precinct; W. M. Rout, from tenth precinct; W. M. Rout, from tenth precinct, from ninth precinct; J. C. Broderick, from ninth precinct to first precinct to ninth precinct to first precinct. T. D. Walsh, from sixth precinct; T. D. Walsh, from sixth precinct; G. A. Totten, from third precinct to ninth precinct to third precinct; G. E. Showalter, from fifth precinct to ninth precinct to fifth precinct to ninth precinct; J. F. C. Nebb, from sixth precinct; J. E. Showalter, from fifth precinct to ninth precinct; J. E. Bobo, from first precinct to ninth precinct; J. E. Bobo, from first precinct to third precinct; L. A. Carlin, from third precinct to first precinct to eleventh precinct.

Foot privates—B. P. Batson, from ninth precinct to tenth precinct to eleventh precinct; F. M. Howard, from tenth precinct to ninth precinct; J. F. Bradley, from ninth precinct to fifth precinct to fifth precinct; J. R. Bradley, from ninth precinct to fifth precinct; R. N. Spicer, from fifth precinct; J. F. Bradley, from ninth precinct to fifth precinct; R. N. Spicer, from fifth precinct to fifth precinct; R. N. Spicer, from fifth precinct to fifth precinct; R. N. Spicer, from fifth precinct to fifth precinct; R. N. Spicer, from fifth precinct to fifth precinct; R. N. Spicer, from fifth precinct to fifth precinct; R. N. Spicer, from fifth precinct to fifth precinct; R. N. Spicer, from fifth precinct to fifth precinct; R. N. Spicer, from fifth precinct to fifth precinct; R. N. Spicer, from fifth precinct to fifth precinct; R. N. Spicer, from fifth precinct to fifth precinct; R. N. Spicer, from fifth precinct to fifth pre J. M. Walsh, from seventh precinct to ninth precinct; J. W. McCormack, from

ninth precinct; Thomas Blasey, from ninth precinct to fifth precinct; D. O. Hayes, from fifth precinct to ninth precinct; R. W. Bursey, from ninth to eight precinct; John Brennan, from second precinct to ninth precinct; L. W. Giles, from high precinct; c. 6fth. W. Giles, from high precinct; C. W. ninth precinct to fifth precinct; J. ninth precinct to fifth precinct; J. T. Owens, from second precinct to ninth precinct; C. T. Gibson, from ninth precinct to fifth precinct; I. Rossiter, from fifth precinct to ninth precinct; Albert Harbin, from ninth precinct to first precinct; O. C. Hauschild, from ninth to third precinct; J. A. Hebrew, from ninth precinct to first precinct; D. R. Houseley, from fifth precinct to ninth precinct; J. F. Hile, from ninth precinct to sixth pre-

Hile, from ninth precinct to sixth pre cinct; Otto Sonntag, jr., from sixth precinct to ninth precinct; Willis precinct to ninth precinct; Willis Lephew, from ninth precinct to tenth precinct; W. H. Fugett, from tenth precinct to ninth precinct; W. H. Lester, from ninth precinct to eighth precinct; U. W. Hall, from eighth precinct to ninth precinct; J. M. McGrath, from ninth precinct to sixth precinct; W. W. Bateman, from sixth precinct to ninth precinct; Robert Morris, from ninth precinct; Robert Morris, from ninth precinct to harbor precinct; F. G. Stanage, from harbor precinct to ninth precinct; W. W. Orme, from ninth precinct to fourth precinct; T. S. Delaney, from fourth precinct to ninth would state terms upon which peace Delaney, from fourth precinct to ninth precinct; T. B. Steele, from ninth precinct to third precinct; G. B. Wheelock,

would state terms upon which peace would be possible.

The premier said: "It would not be in the public interest to add anything to what I have already publicly stated on this subject."

The question was asked by David Mason, liberal, "Whether, in view of certain speeches by some members of the German parliament demanding aspeedy arment will consider majesty's government will consider the majesty's government will

Archbishop Quigley May Die Today. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 30.—Arch-bishop James Edward Quigley of Chicago, stricken with paralysis at the home of his brother here, is not expected to survive the day, according to the announcement this morning of physicians attending him. The prelate gradually is sinking. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 30 .- Arch-

# U. S. FISCAL YEAR ENDS WITH TODAY

## Hundred and Four Local Men Treasury Officials Believe Working Balance Recorded Yesterday Will Be Doubled.

This was the last day of the governdollars were dropping into the Treasury cash drawers in a race with the

With \$38,026,170.29 the working bal nce in the general fund at the close of butiness yesterday, there is good prospect that receipts on the closing day of the fiscal year, today, will double this balance. If the balance does not run over \$50,000,000, with today's revenues added and expenditures de Maj. Raymond W. Pullman, superinducted, every guess is missed. By July force, the number including the names or not this working balance, augmented by receipts during the next fiscal year, will be sufficient to finance expenditures authorized by Congress is a problem for the second half of the fiscal year 1915. Perhaps a bond issue will then be necessary.

### Will Suffice for Months.

But \$100,000,000 working balance in the general fund, with the daily receipts at Camp Pleasant. from various sources of federal income, day, Maj. Pullman said to a Star re- will carry the nation many months porter, were made necessary in order without recourse to any added special

maj. Pullman said he regretted it was necessary to draw upon the forces of a number of precincts in order to straighten out matters in the one preinct. Privates Edward Mudd, who have ten doing duty at Union station, are lieved from that duty and sent to cincts. Horne goes to No. 10 and res and Mudd to the ninth precinct tective Thomas B. McNamee, who reduced to a private of class three perform detective duty in the precinct under Capt. Schneider, was transferred.

Internal Revenue Receipts.

Cash to carr, been sent out by the Associated Charticles, and when the balance will accounts are struck at the end of today. It means that there will be a deficit of revenue sunder expenditures for the current fiscal year of approximately \$100,000.000—perhaps less than that by \$100,000.000—perhaps le

is expected to show a big increase above normal in these receipts. June 30, 1914, the receipts were \$4,574,209.63, and there was no war emergency tax on the statute books at that time.

Custom receipts yesterday were \$628,-934.95; miscellaneous receipts, \$50,-097.10. The last day of the year will not swell receipts from these sources to any tremendous degree, judging from past performances, although they are certain to be above normal. The total receipts from all sources on the last day of the fiscal year 1914 were \$32,462,228.60. Expenditures were normal, reducing this to a surplus for the day about a couple of millions of dollars. 30, 1914, the receipts were \$4,574,209.63,

Probable Deficit of \$110,000,000. The deficit of revenues under expendiures for the current fiscal year, lacking one day, at close of business yesterday was the difference between \$650,948,036.18 receipts and \$760,046,-538.70 expenditures, or nearly \$110,-000,000. Revenues for the same period of last year were \$701,881,471.60, or over \$50,000,000 more than collected this year. These figures will be considerably altered by today's showing.

# CITY OFFICIALS FACE **ELECTION FRAUD CHARGES**

### Chief of Police Among Those Arrested in Providence, R. I.-Now Seventeen Defendants.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 30 .- Chief of Police George P. Willis of North Providence, Assemblyman Robert W. Hay, Highway Commissioner William Allen Sweet and Harry Saunders, pro gressive national committeemen, were among the eleven defendants arrested here today and arraigned in the United States court charged with conspiracy to corrupt the general election, last November, when a member of Congress as elected. The other defendants are Town Councilman Fred Swallow, Thomas F. Moran, School Committee man Charles Gilsen, William Pellschko and Clarence A. Broiley, saloonkeepers; Policeman Peter Husser and William E. Forgue. All pleaded not guilty and were held in from \$2,000

to \$5,000 bail. This made a total of seventeen de-fendants who have been arrested in connection with the alleged election Police Chief Willis is accused of

having directed hiring a cottage tickets, passed out to voters on el tion day, could be redeemed for each.

## Allowed to Run Gaming House.

Moran is alleged to have contributed freely to the campaign fund in consideration for which he was permitted to run gambling establishments with at the Naval Academy to testify was the knowledge and by agreement of questioned at today's session of the Chief of Police Willis, and Edgar P. Hurdis, president of the town council, by Representative Carlin of counsel who was arrested yesterday. Saunders, for the defense. He was overruled by it is charged, escorted certain persons the court, however, which stated that to the cottage to have tickets the right of every defendant will be The others are charged in a general fully protected, and that each has the

## DROP IN THE EXPORTS

Report for Week Ended June 26 Shows Only \$41,000,000.

Exports for the week ended June 2 fell to \$41,000,000 and the trade balance in favor of the United States dropped to \$9.000,000 for the week, the smallest amount in months. The balance of the week was \$10. 00,000 less than the preceding week. Of the decrease \$2,000,000 was due to

increased imports and \$8,000,000 to decreased exports.

Officials here have received no detailed information regarding the decrease in exports, but the presumption is that it was due to reduced exports of wheat and cotton.

### Swoboda Charges Dropped. PARIS, June 30, 5:30 a.m.-Charges

f conspiracy against Raymond Swobods who claims to have been born in San Francisco, will be dropped, the Petit

# CAMP GOOD WILL OPENS WITH 150 LITTLE ONES

Baby Summer Hospital Is Also Ready for Reception of the Sick. Fan Day Plans.

One hundred and fifty children of the not streets were taken in fine and fast automobiles today to Camp Good Will, in the far end of Rock Creek Park, and told ment's "fiscal" year, and millions of that they could stay there for two weeks After that another hundred and fifty children, who wouldn't have any vacation if it were not for the Associated Charitle and Camp Good Will, are to be taken into the woods for another two weeks-and ac on during the rest of the summer.

> Tuesday Camp Pleasant, at Deanwood, on 65th street east, will be opened with a capacity of one hundred.

### In Charge of Camps. The Baby Camp Hospital also opened oday, and about twenty sick babies can

mmodated there at a time. At Camp Good Will Miss Lina Willis, At Camp Good Will Miss Lina Wills, a Neighborhood House worker, will be the superintendent this summer and Dr. Jesse Ramsburgh will be the chief of the staff of visiting physicians.

At the baby camp a volunteer, Mrs. Louis Simon, will be in charge, while Dr. Louise Tayler-Jones is the expert on baby tills in attendance. on baby ills in attendance.
Dr. J. H. N. Waring will be in charge

### Cash Needed for Expenses.

The chief need of these charities is money, and appeals for cash to carry on the expenses of the camps have

Every office in the District building today was astir with preparation fo the beginning tomorrow of a new fisca

In order to close the accounts of the nunicipality for the year which closes at midnight tonight Disbursing Officer Louis C. Wilson turned into the Treas ury Department unused balances of ap propriations amounting to \$365,796.29. auditor's office certifies to the disbursng office the amount of unused advances that may be repaid to the

Freasury on his accounts. In this way

### he accounts are closed and the money deposited in the Treasury.

Money Available Tomorrow. During the year which begins tom ow the District will have available for expenditures in its general appropria-tion act the amount of \$11,859,584.45. This includes water department reve

In addition the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation act provides funds for local needs to the amount of \$444,095. The sundry civil act also prevides appropriations amounting to \$368,370. Of this amount \$100,000 is for the National Zoological Park and \$201. 00 for improvement and care of public paces, including Potomac Park. Very few new positions and practically no salary increases are provide

# ing the year just closing salaries for the general offices of the District to-taled \$698,096. Next year the salary roll for these offices, including new posi-tions, will amount to \$703,186, an in-crease of only \$7,090.

New Offices Created. The most important of the new offices created are three positions in the au-ditor's office. These appointees, who are to be named within a few days, will install a new system of property accounting. There will be a chief property survey officer at \$1,800 a year and two clerks at \$1,000 each per annum. Within the next few days contracts for annual supplies will be executed and new street work and other im-provements authorized will be started. Heads of the various departments of the local government are at work on estimates for the fiscal year, which opens a year from tomorrow. The Commissioners will begin the framing of the next budget probably in September.

# MOSS DEEMED IT "DOPE"

Midshipman Denies There Was Secrecy About Examination Papers Sent Him.

ANNAPOLIS. Md., June 30 .- The right of the government to require the defendants in the "cribbing" inquiry naval court investigating the matter way with conspiring by various means right to decline to answer any queswith saloon and hotel keepers to supply liquor and meals in pursuance of the alleged fraudulent plot.

Midshipman James E. Moss, one of

Midshipman James E. Moss, one of the original seven defendants recommended for dismissal by Supt. Fullam, continued his testimony, begun yes

Moss denied that there had ever been moss denied that there had ever been moss of the Moss denied that there had ever been any secrecy regarding the copies of the examination in Spanish, which he claims to have received by mail, and which was considered by himself and others to be nothing but the ordinary type of old "dope" based upon former examinations.

The reademy authorities above the

The academy authorities charge that papers contained last year's final in Spanish, and that they had

### Reaches New York and Will Leave for Washington Tonight. NEW YORK, June 30 .- James M. Sul-

MINISTER SULLIVAN ARRIVES.

livan, American minister to the Do-minican republic, whose fitness to retain that position was the subject of an investigation last winter, arrived here today from Santo Domingo on the steamer Iroquois.

Mr. Sullivan declined to discuss the investigation.
"I am going to Washington tonight," he said, "to find out what it is all about. I don't know where I stand, and will not know until I reach Washington."